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## ASBSU Candidates: In Their Own Words



Once again it's time for ASBSU elections. This spring, BSU students will pick the president, vice-president, and senator of their choice. To aid in that selection, the University News presents the line up for the February 23 and 24 primary election.

Candidates were given free reign over the text of their message. Persons running for president were given a 75 word limit, for vice president - 50, and for senator - 25. Each candidate is responsible for their own spelling, punctuation, and grammar.

All presidential and vice-presidential candidates turned in messages, whereas only two-thirds of the senate candidates chose to respond. All candidates were given equal notice and time to complete their messages.

### For President:



**Don Baldwin**  
Double Major - Business Marketing,  
Secondary Education

Tuition? Fees? Cutbacks? Critical issues true, but not what I intend to campaign on. Without the backing of BSU students the power of student government is meager at best. For years ASBSU has done nothing to improve its image and gain student support. Establishment of better goals and objectives, along with utilizing personnel, is the key. ASBSU has everything needed (especially financing) to achieve great things. Let's change from politics to MANAGEMENT.



**Deanna Weaver**  
Major-Political Science/Secondary Ed.

The deeper the financial cutbacks the more tempting to State decision makers becomes the student pocketbook. So it is important that students elect a President who has already established herself as a respectable and responsible representative of the students. As vice-president I have had the opportunity to do that, and now more than ever we need this kind of experienced ethical leadership. With your vote and support we can make a positive difference!



**Dennis E. White**  
B.S. Political Science, International Relations 1980; Masters Program Education; Business Major, Marketing

My campaign will be based on Fiscal Responsibility. As a Marketing major I have gained business and political qualifications which should be a prerequisite to ASBSU Presidency. I've developed a five-point program that will be the center of my campaign: Elimination of paid positions that perform duplicate duties; Increase funding to Clubs and Organizations; Statewide student Insurance program; Make ASBSU organizations fiscally responsible; Cut President's salary by 10 percent.

### For Vice President:



**John Burns**  
Communication

I will bring maturity and the winning habit to my office. For three decades I have been a winner on the horse racing tracks of America. As Vice-President I won't be intimidated by bureaucratic agencies. I am mature, and aggressive concerning student needs.



**Richard K. Jung**  
Arts & Science, Theatre Arts

I feel that my experience as a Senator will give me added insight into the position I seek. In these economically troubled times, people who are familiar with the problems facing the Students of BSU will only enhance our ability to deal with these on a rational and intelligent basis.



**David Terrell**

The foundation for my campaign is to bring Student Government back to the students. We need to keep a close watch on how we're spending the students money and make sure it's benefiting them. The students should be aware of where their money is going, and benefit from the spending.

most efficiently under the direction of experienced members. ASBSU officers should act only as outside consultants. ASBSU's purpose: Service student body, not to dictate over it.

**Debbie Lambert**  
Finance/Economics

Fiscal effectiveness is my primary objective. My current participation on the Financial Advisory Board has enhanced my perception to deal effectively with ASBSU financial concerns.

### School of Education

**Joseph Brennan**  
Incumbent

I see a very serious problem in Idaho concerning the funding of higher education. I intend to stimulate greater student awareness and involvement in ASBSU affairs.

### For Senator:

#### School of Arts & Sciences

**William [Bill] L. Barnes**  
Political Science, Public Administration

The fate of the free world doesn't ride on the shoulders of Student Government. Once elected, people seem to forget this simple fact. I won't.

**Mary Driggs Burns**  
Communication

I believe my success, experience, and dedication as a housewife, mother, and full time student make me a well rounded and qualified candidate.

**Gina Christensen**  
Political Science

Student activism should be the main component of ASBSU policy making. I am qualified to represent Arts & Sciences students as an active communicator.

**Debbie Finley**  
Communication

Tired of oatmeal in student government? Vote for Debbie Finley. I support KBSU, and I'll work to improve the quality of education at BSU. Thanks.

**Maria R. Lewis**  
Communication with a Secondary Option

"I would like to see more organization

and proper management in the KBSU studio. I don't believe in a total Monarchy, but the issues concerning KBSU should be resolved."

**Ellis I. Nanney**  
Construction Management

I support freezing the student fee increases and closer scrutinization of student funds.

I'm ambitious and will work hard for fair representation of the students.

### School of Business

**Jeff Stitzel**  
Marketing Major

Student organizations and clubs operate

### School of Health Sciences

**David Ball**  
Pre-medicine [Biology option]

There are those who choose to complain about problems; there are those who choose to solve problems; I choose to affiliate myself with the latter.

**Roy Elsner**  
Radiology

I believe the main issue confronting us is money and its use by different groups. This money should be allotted according to student participation.

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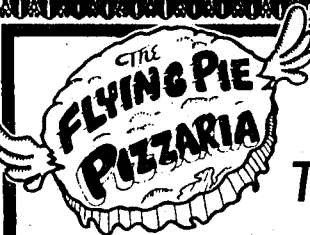


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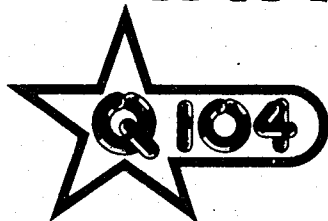
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### Generic Burgers

The latest entry on the fast-food burger front has no fancy name, no catchy slogan and no jolly jingle. It's...the no-name hamburger, sold by a chain of plain black-and-white generic restaurants, called, simply, "Hamburger Stands." The burgers sell for 39-cents apiece and are served on a white bread bun with pickles, onion, mustard and ketchup. Behind the no-frills burger is the Der Wienerschnitzel chain, whose president expects the typical customer to be "a working guy with kids and no money."

### What, Me Worry?

With student alcoholism reaching epidemic proportions, colleges are resorting to desperate means to curb it. More than 70-percent now offer some kind of alcohol education program, and students at Kent State University can even get college credit for trying to kick the habit. A recent poll of students at 80 schools found 17-percent consider themselves heavy drinkers, and a study by Virginia's Radford University indicated 60-percent of all academic failure may be related to student drinking. Many schools officials admit most anti-drinking programs don't work. Vice Chancellor Thomas Goodale of the University of Denver says it would be impossible to ban booze altogether. "The best we can try to do," he says, "is teach them how to be moderate and reasonable in their drinking." *Wall Street Journal, February 8, 1983.*

### Nuke Safety

Workers at nuclear power plants are being exposed to more radiation than ever, according to a new government report. The General Accounting Office says workers at an average reactor were exposed to 791 Rems in 1980, up from only 178 Rems in 1969. The report claims that while individual doses have been kept within the safety limit, the total number of workers exposed has gone up, indicating a "generally poor attitude toward safety." *East West Journal, February, 1983.*

### Salad Bar

The Food and Drug Administration is worried about a preservative commonly used in salad bars across the country that may be dangerous to asthmatics and cause cancer among the general population. The FDA wants to restrict the use of sodium bisulfite pending the investigation of claims that the chemical is "life-threatening." The Center for Science in the Public Interest has petitioned the FDA to ban the substance outright, noting that "some sensitive people went into coma and almost died" after being exposed to it. Restaurants spray sodium bisulfite on the veggies in salad bars to keep them fresh. Some 5-million pounds of the preservative also enters the U.S. food supply every year in a broad range of foods, from baked goods to wine. Lobbyists for the food-service industry, worried about an upcoming TV report on the additive (on CBS' "60 Minutes"), want the FDA to delay any action on the chemical pending further study of its safety. "The real worry," says one industry spokesman, "is that premature publicity regarding unproven hazards could lead to public panic." *Nation's Restaurant News, January 31, 1983.*

## Legislative Report: Land Sale Memorial

by Iran Cheshire

A presidential memorial proposed to the Senate by the Property Review Board, has won the Senate's approval and now will go to the House.

If approved by the House, the memorial will ask that President Reagan terminate the public land sale program under the direction of the Property Review Board. The letter also asks the president to discontinue the Property Review Board's jurisdiction over public land sales.

The memorial refers to the sale of \$17 billion worth of public land and properties over the next five fiscal years. Included in this sale would be 35 million acres of western public lands.

Memorial-sponsor, Senator John Peavey (Dist. 21) said "the measure is needed to protect our ranching community."

According to Senator Terry Sverdsten (Dist. 3), the U.S. Forest Service has no jurisdiction over federal land sales.

In the House, House Bill 111 (H111) passed with a 56-12 vote. This bill, which will be sent to the Senate for approval, would let State Fish & Game Department impose a \$25 annual license fee on people who own falcons.

Representative Linden Bateman, (Dist. 31) led the debate with a falcon perched on his arm. He said the bill was supported by the 60 falconers in Idaho.

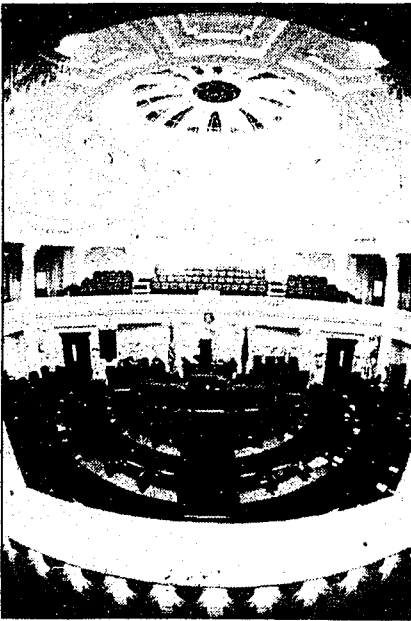
Bateman added that the resulting estimated annual revenue of \$1,500 would help pay for administration of rules and regulations on falconry. "This bill will enhance a very ancient sport," Bateman concluded.

In the Senate, Senate Bill 1028 (S.1028), which outlines the procedures by which

cities and counties may turn down retail beer licenses, was approved by a 34-0 vote.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Skip Smyser (Dist. 11), will be sent to the House for approval.

Smyser remarked, "Our cities and counties do not have clear guidelines to follow in turning down applicants." Smyser added that neither do applicants have a clear procedure to follow if they are turned down.



The Idaho State Legislature chambers, in one of its quieter moments.

## ASBSU Report: New SPB Chair

by Tom Farley

When ASBSU Vice President Deanna Weaver delivered the President's report on the February 9 Senate meeting, she began by appointing Fuji Kreider Director of the Student Programs Board. Commenting on the appointment, which was approved unanimously, Weaver said, "Fuji is very, very well qualified." Additionally, J. Napoleon Cassel was appointed to the Affirmative Action Board. Senator Scott Smith's motion to approve the appointment was contingent upon verification of Cassel's G.P.A., and passed unanimously.

Continuing with appointments, Weaver began her own report by removing Senator Joe Brennan from the Academic Affairs Committee and appointing him to the Legislative Revision Committee; Weaver also removed Senator Richard Jung from the Legislative Revision Committee; appointing him to the Academic Affairs Committee. Senator Dennis White was appointed to the Alumni Committee, Brennan to the Diploma Committee. All appointments were approved unanimously.

Following this, Senator Dennis White made a motion to reallocate \$700 from the Student Programs Board office supplies fund, \$500 of which would be applied toward an Economics Club lecture, the remaining \$200 toward the SPB telephone account. Senator Scott Smith offered a friendly amendment suggesting that only \$200 be applied toward the telephone fund; the amendment was approved. Then Senator White's previous motion was discussed.

"Three clubs already came to SPB asking for money of the same sort, and they were turned down," opined Senator Scott Day. After some discussion, the motion failed by roll call vote.

The Senate then turned its attention to the third reading of Senate Bill #38 to amend Senate Act #18, ASBSU Lobby Committee. The Senate discussed an

amendment, which stipulates that the Lobby Committee must keep ASBSU up to date on its actions and intentions. After some debate, there was a five-minute recess to review the bill. Upon readjournalment, the amendment and the bill passed by roll call vote.

Next, the Senate considered the first reading of Senate Bill #34 to amend Senate Act #16, Election Board. Senator Neil Peterson moved to accept the first reading. The motion passed unanimously.

The Senate then went on to the first reading of Senate Bill #40 to amend Senate Act #24, which will establish regulations for the payment of ASBSU service awards. Senator Jim Aguas' motion to accept the first reading in name and number only passed unanimously.

Next, up for reading was Senate Bill #41 to amend Senate Act #25, for Mr. and Miss BSU. Senator Neil Peterson's motion to approve the bill in name and number only was passed unanimously.

Senator Scott Day then made a motion to change the Senate meeting time to 3:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Senator Scott Smith moved to amend this motion so that approval be contingent upon notification of the student body and all student organizations. The motion passed by unanimous consent.

Next, a letter from ASBSU President Marlyss Fairchild regarding the understaffed Election Board was studied.

"We face a serious situation needing your immediate attention," stressed Fairchild. "At present there are only two members on the Election Board." Though it was made clear that the current Chair of the Election Board, Lee Croft, was willing to execute the responsibilities of his office, a motion was made by Senator Scott Smith to reconsider Croft's appointment. Under this motion, Croft, who has outside commitments, would be relegated to the

## Semi-Conductor Programs

by Gunnar Anderson

With the intention of enticing computer companies to Idaho from across the country, Boise State officials have initiated two new semiconductor programs. The semiconductors, which have a two-year life span, are the only ones of their kind in the northwest, according to a report submitted to the State Board of Education.

BSU's Vocational-Technical School is offering supervision and guidance for the Cooperative Education Program because Vo-Tech doesn't have the money to provide students with computers.

BSU is contributing oversight for the program, while Micron Technologies, a company that requested that BSU come up with the program, will provide the computers, office space, and instructors, said Donald V. Healas, dean of Vocational Education.

"It's a high demand area across the country, and this program fulfills a unique area for industry," Healas said.

"Once we get these things off the ground," he continued, "there's a possibility of getting people off the ground," Healas said, referring to Idaho's 7.3 percent unemployment rate.

Larry Trimble, Vo-Tech counselor, said, "There are an unlimited number of jobs available for a graduate of this type of program."

Healas said that thirty-three students are signed up for the program and more than 175 people are on waiting lists. "All of the students in the classes are people who currently work in the industry. If it wasn't for this program, they would simply be in on-the-job training," added Healas.

"In the future," he continued, "as more and more companies come into Boise, they will want trained employees and this will be the most cost effective and attractive way to obtain them."

Even with this demand, Healas doesn't see expansion of the program in the immediate future because the plan is only a two-year start up program, which means that classes are held on a trial basis.

Talk of a second Silicon Valley in Idaho has faculty and members of government and industry excited about attracting microchip technology to the state.

Governor John Evans realizes that the microchip industry is very competitive, not only in business, but also in terms of where the companies locate. In the last year and a half, Evans has gone to Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles to convince business leaders that Idaho is the place to locate.

The salary that an employee in the computer industry is able to command depends on the type of position an applicant lands, but generally, after completing a semiconductor course employees start at \$1 above the hourly minimum wage.

In the last few years, the Vocational-Technical School at BSU has lost seven employees, but this will not affect the semiconductor program, Healas said.

position of assistant chairperson "because there are not as many responsibilities." The motion passed by roll call vote. Then, the motion to approve the appointment failed by roll call vote.

Subsequently, Senator Dennis White motioned to nominate former Senator Terry Ratliff for the position. The Senate recessed for ten minutes to discuss this, after Senator White withdrew his motion.

Therefore, Senator Scott Day made a motion that the vice president write a letter to ASBSU President Marlyss Fairchild.

This letter would recommend that a special session be called prior to the February 14 caucus, in order to appoint the Election Board chair. Senator Scott Smith offered a friendly amendment which would make the letter a legislative directive. This amendment passed unanimously.



## Education Cuts

Idaho's teens have been beleaguered by a number of repressive laws. Raising the drinking age has been proposed and draft registration has been passed. Most recently, the national parental notification law, which makes it mandatory to notify parents of a teen's request for birth control aids, has been passed and now challenged.

Interestingly, on the local level, Idaho's teens have chosen to organize around another repressive law--HB 130. HB 130, which awaits the governor's signature, would require a "balancing" of the state budget. If signed, its effect would be felt far and wide, but most deeply by education.

Save Our Schools, a coalition of high school student governments brought together by Boise High Senior Dan White, will rally at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, February 17, on the Statehouse steps to show their opposition to HB 130.

We applaud their efforts. HB 130 will affect both secondary and higher education, and consequently we hope you too will show your support by attending this Thursday's rally.

Two messages will be sent to the legislature and the governor this Thursday: one about HB 130 and one about Idaho's teens.

Brad Martin  
Co-editor



## Letters

### Dean Evaluations

To all Arts and Sciences Majors,

The yearly evaluation of Dean Keppler and Associate Dean Peck is being conducted.

As an Arts and Sciences student, if you have come into contact with either the Dean or the Associate Dean, whether it be positive or negative, and wish to contribute to the evaluation, please contact me through the

ASBSU Office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Thank You,  
Scott Day  
Senator, Arts and Sciences

### Candidly Speaking

Mr. Ratliff:

Since you won't bring your questions to me, but in your usual run-amuck style use only letters to the editor, I shall answer you through your medium.

I perceive your letter earlier this month to the *University News* to be in two parts. The first part,

seeking personal information about myself and my husband, I will not lower myself to answer because who I am married to, his success, and our income is none of your business.

The second part of your letter relates to ASBSU matters and should be addressed. However, with your ASB Senate background, you could have easily asked the treasurer or me for the facts.

As to your accusations of misuse of travel funds, my conscience is clear. My records are in order and show I travelled on authorized, legitimate ASBSU business. The records also show

that all monies expended were for my expenses and no one else's. However, the records do not show my personal monies used for ASBSU matters. These records are in order and available in the ASB Treasurer's office, and had you done your homework, you would have found your answers there.

You have criticized my attempts to keep the Student Co-op autonomous. I still believe student organizations can govern themselves and do not need to be directed by the Senate. If I were so against an independent co-op concept, then why would I pick up the initial expenses?

Also, yes, I said I would like to see a stronger Senate--a Senate that would get involved in issues of tuition, fee increases, parking, class curriculum, and better student insurance coverage. When I go to meetings on other campuses, I see Senators from other schools representing their students, but never any from BSU representing their students.

Really, Mr. Ratliff, let's put our cards on the table. It's not the Senate who is trying to watchdog the administration, but it's you. From the beginning of my administration, you have made every

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Vote at the SUB from 9-7 on Wednesday & 9-3 at the Voc-Tech, Sci-Ed & Bus bdlgs.

All Polls open 7-3 on Thursday.

Results posted Friday.

# Calendar

**T** Capitol High Winter Concert, Symphonic Band under the direction of John King. Free.

**Little Foxes**, Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. \$4.

**Born Yesterday**, a Stage Coach Production, 8 p.m., Basque Center, Downtown. Through Feb. 19.

**F** Financial Aid HELP session, 8:30 a.m. Clearwater.

**SPB Film, A Man for All Seasons**, 7 p.m. Ada Lounge.

Organ Workshop, Music Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Little Foxes**, Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. \$4.

Idaho Conference on Elementary Physical Education, Presentation, 5:15-7:00 p.m., Pavilion. Conference runs through Feb. 19.

**S** City Dance Program, 2 p.m. Boys & Girls Room, Boise Public Library.

Organ Workshop, Music Auditorium, 9 a.m.

**American Art of the '30's**, a Boise Gallery of Art Exhibit, opens.

**American Festival Ballet** featuring the **Gene Harris Trio**, 8 p.m. Boise High Auditorium. Tickets from \$4.

**S** SPB Film, **A Man for All Seasons**, 7 p.m. Ada Lounge.

Photo Exhibition, 2-5 p.m. 1805 N. 10th St.

Boise poets Al Blank and Jack L. Hoffman will read selections from their own works Sunday, February 20, at the Chataqua Gallery, 108 N. 6th St. The readings will begin at 1 p.m.

**M** Boise Philharmonic Young Artists' Competition Concert, 7:30 p.m., Capitol High. Tickets: \$3.50-\$9.

College Bowl, campus competition, SUB, through Mar. 4.

**T** Washington's Birthday (really).

Financial Aid HELP Session, 2:45 p.m., Clearwater.

Boise Philharmonic Young Artists' Competition Concert, 8:15 p.m., Capitol High. Tickets: \$3.50-\$9.

Holy Oatmeal Poets will give readings, 7 p.m., Lookout Room, SUB.

**W** **Mother Courage and Her Children**, SPEC, 8:15 p.m. General admission-\$3.50, students, seniors, & staff-\$1.50. Through Feb. 26.

## Elections

BSU Anthropology Club will hold its Spring elections and plan Spring/Summer and Fall activities Tuesday, February 22, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Teton Room of the SUB. All interested students are invited to attend.

## American Art of the 1930's



**American Art of the 1930's:** Selections from the Collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York. Geoffrey...  
American Art, will open with a members' preview at the Boise Gallery of Art on Friday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. This exhibition of seventy-six paintings, drawings, and prints is a survey of the diversity of styles and trends which developed during that decade. In conjunction with this exhibition, Whitney Museum of Art Curator, Patterson Sims, will present a free lecture at the Gallery on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. entitled "Redressing Grievances: Realism and Abstraction in American Art of the 1930's." The exhibition will continue through April 3, 1983. The Gallery is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m.

## Saturday Seminars

**Coping with the Stresses of Life**, a one-day non-credit BSU Workshop taught by Boise psychologist Dr. Martin Seidenfeld will be held Feb. 19 at Karcher Mall. The workshop will include specific, practical methods for coping with the stresses of everyday life, helping to achieve health, happiness and inner peace. The day will begin at 9 a.m. and the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the classroom at Karcher Mall. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. the day of the workshop. Cost is \$15.

## A Man for All Seasons

SPB film **A Man for All Seasons** will show Feb. 18 and 20 at 7 p.m. in the Ada Lounge. The film is about Thomas More, a fiery 16th century statesman who was beheaded in 1535 and sainted in 1935. Directed by Fred Zinnemann, the film stars Wendy Hiller, Robert Shaw, and Orson Welles. Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students and \$1 for students.

## Mother Courage

**Mother Courage and Her Children**, a dramatic plea for pacifism by Bertolt Brecht, will be staged by the BSU Theatre Arts Department Feb. 23-26. The epic drama, which takes place in Europe during the Thirty Years War, will begin each evening at 8:15 in the BSU Special Events Center. The production, which features Brecht's use of bright colors, slide projections, and music, is directed by Jon Irwin with Sara Duggin directing the music. Its score was written by Paul Dessau, based on folk melodies with modernistic harmonies and rhythms. Piano, flutes, trumpets, and accordion are combined with the ballads, even though the anti-war drama is not primarily a musical. With a theatrically revolutionary epic style, Brecht uses **Mother Courage**, who travels the war-ravaged countryside to make her living, to show the blindness and stupidity of war. Sandra Cavanaugh plays the indomitable leading lady. Her sons are played by Richard Shields and Spike Ericson, and her daughter by Diana Tieg. Her chaplain and cook are played by Richard Jung and Joel Farmer, and other supporting cast members are Rick Bakes, Ed Calkins, Mark Johnstone, Dave Judy, Doug Hoppe, Chip Willis, and Pamela deLong. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 385-1462 from 3-6 p.m. weekdays. General admission is \$3.50, with senior citizens and BSU students and personnel admitted for \$1.50.

## Rally

A rally to show support for education funding will be Thursday, Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. on the Statehouse steps. Defend your right to learn!

## Vocalists

Laurie Brown and Rob McIntosh, touring singers and songwriters from Eugene, Ore., will perform a variety of original and traditional songs in the Union Street Cafe at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 23. The performers will also conduct a free workshop on techniques of songwriting and arranging the same day at 2 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB. Brown and McIntosh play a combination of instruments, including guitar, 12-string guitar, banjo, and dulcimer. They are known for their harmonies and vocal blend, and use timely lyrics, drawn from personal experiences, humor, and social awareness. Their first album, **A Touch of Sanity**, will be on sale at the program, which is sponsored by the BSU Student Activities Office.

## Films that don't come to Boise

**Bread & Chocolate**, the second movie in this series, presented by the Idaho Citizens Coalition & Idaho Fair Share, will be Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the YWCA. **Bread & Chocolate** is the hilarious yet touching story of Nino, a dark Italian misfit, working in Switzerland, the land of prospering blondes. His mishaps become increasingly degrading, yet he tenaciously refuses to leave. As our hero sinks lower into the economic and social depths, he becomes rejected, yet eternally hopeful. Directed by Franco Brusati. Free, although donations appreciated. Bring your own cushion.

# ON STAGE

**Boise Underground:** Pinto Bennet Band, Feb. 17-19.

**Bouquet:** Uncle Wiggily, Feb. 17-19.

**Brass Lamp:** Blokes, Feb. 17-19.

**Milestones** Feb. 20 & 21.

**Fireside:** Edge, Feb. 17-19.

**Pengilly's:** Bob & Bill Show, Feb. 17-19.

**Red Lion Downtowner:** Stallion, Feb. 17-19.

**Rusty Harpoon:** Larry Younger, Feb. 17-19.

**Sandpiper:** Standing Room Only, Feb. 17-19.

**Tom Grainsy's:** Spheres, Feb. 17-19.

**Whiskey River:** Lights, Feb. 17-19.

**Cassia Center:** Red Set, H-Hour, Cheap Emotion, Theory. Feb. 18, 3820 Cassia St.



## Thursday, Feb. 17

8 p.m. **The Sandpiper**, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in a story about a liberated artist and a married minister. KAID-4.

## Friday, Feb. 18

2 p.m. **The Four Musketeers**, sequel to 1974 version of Alexander Dumas' novel. Many sword battles. KIVI-6.

11 p.m. **Freedom to Speak**, "The American Dream" William F. Buckley gives an overview of some of the nation's greatest thinkers views on freedom of speech. KAID-4.

10:30 p.m. **Midnight Cowboy**, Dustin Hoffman, and Jon Voight. A young man dreams of easy money and makes himself available to wealthy women for a fee. KTRV-12.

## Saturday, Feb. 19

10 p.m. **Shoes of the Fisherman**, Anthony Quinn, Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud star in this story about the Roman Catholic church. KAID-4.

## Sunday, Feb. 20

3 p.m. **Hello Dolly** stars Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Louis Armstrong. Musical. KTRV-12.

3 p.m. **Cross Country Ski School**, first of a five part series on practical advice for skiers. KAID-4.

8 p.m. **Life on Earth** examines the ancestors of amphibians. KAID-4.

8 p.m. **Star Trek: The Motion Picture**, KIVI-6.

## Monday, Feb. 21

2 p.m. **To Sir, with Love**, stars Sidney Poitier as a teacher of hostile recalcitrants. KIVI-6.

7 p.m. **Little Big Man**, Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway in the tale of a 121 year old survivor of Custer's Last Stand. KTRV-12.

9 p.m. **Frontline** "Pentagon, Inc." As military expenditures increase, businesses compete for their share of the pie. KAID-4.

## Tuesday, Feb. 22

5 p.m. **Bob Dylan's** album "John Wesley Harding" KBSU 91.3.

8 p.m. **The Dawn With No Tomorrow**. A look at the latest generation of nuclear weapons. KAID-4.

## Wednesday, Feb. 23

5 p.m. **The Who** "Join Together", KBSU 91.3.

9 p.m. **Soundstage** Five of the top groups from the 1950's perform. KAID-4.

8 p.m. **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**, Paul Newman and Robert Redford play a couple of outlaws at the turn of the century. KTRV-12.

8 p.m. **The Carey Treatment** A mystery about an abortion-murder. Stars Jennifer O'Neill. KAID-4.

## Homework

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Anthony Burt

To place your group's activity on the Centerfold and/or Calendar, send details, phone number, and name of contact person to University News, 1910 University Dr., Boise, Id., 83725.)

by Gene Hayes

## Broncos Sign Recruits

The big day for those interested in what the future may hold for Boise State football has passed, with the Broncos' new head coach Lyle Setencich shying away from the junior college route former coach Jim Criner took, at least for the time being.

In what Setencich said was a good recruiting year, Boise State signed 13 high school recruits on National Letter of Intent Day, February 9.

Idaho's two other Big Sky schools used the occasion to sign up their own football talent. Idaho signed 29 players, including 17 who came mostly from high schools in Washington and 12 junior college transfers. Idaho State went the prep route by signing in the neighborhood of 17 recruits in the days following the letter of intent deadline.

Setencich, who has been Boise State's head coach for less than a month, said BSU recruited mostly against Division I-A schools for this year's crop of players.

While most of Boise State's recruits came from California, one local athlete got the nod from the Broncos. Borah fullback Ty Ogata joins the team along with a pair of

speedy wide receivers--Jim Pickens of Wilseyville, California, who recorded a time of 10.8 in the 100 meters last year, and Eric Andrade from Servite High School in Anaheim, California. Andrade was a first team all-league pick on a team that was the California A-4 champion in 1982 and finished the season ranked third in the nation.

A quarterback also signed on for a four-year stint with the Broncos. Mike Williams of San Mateo High School, San Mateo, California, passed for 3,314 yards, with 48 touchdowns and 968 yards rushing to compile 4,122 yards in total offense and to gain numerous post season honors.

## Lavertu Honored Again

Boise State's Connie Lavertu continues to reign supreme as the outstanding gymnast in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Lavertu was chosen once again as the gymnastics athlete of the week for her part in leading the Broncos past Spokane Community College by a 171.10-152.05

margin.

The freshman gymnast took first place in every event and set new BSU records with scores of 35.90 in all-around and 9.15 in bars competition.

The BSU gymnastics team also edged Seattle Pacific last weekend at home by a 167.70-165.30 score. For the fifth time this season, Lavertu won the all-around title.

BSU's next competition will be February 19 at Montana State, and February 20 at Montana.

## Barrett Pinned

Scott Barrett of Boise State, last year's runner-up in the NCAA wrestling tournament, was pinned during the 17th annual East-West all-star college wrestling tournament held at Lehigh College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Barrett, who weighs in at 126 pounds, was pinned in 3:29 by Penn State's Scott Lynch of the East squad. Despite Barrett's loss, the West managed a 23-18 victory, their seventh straight.

Barrett enjoyed the distinction of being

the only grappler on the West team to come from the far west. His teammates all hailed from major universities in the Midwest.

## Brawl Mars

### Intramural Action

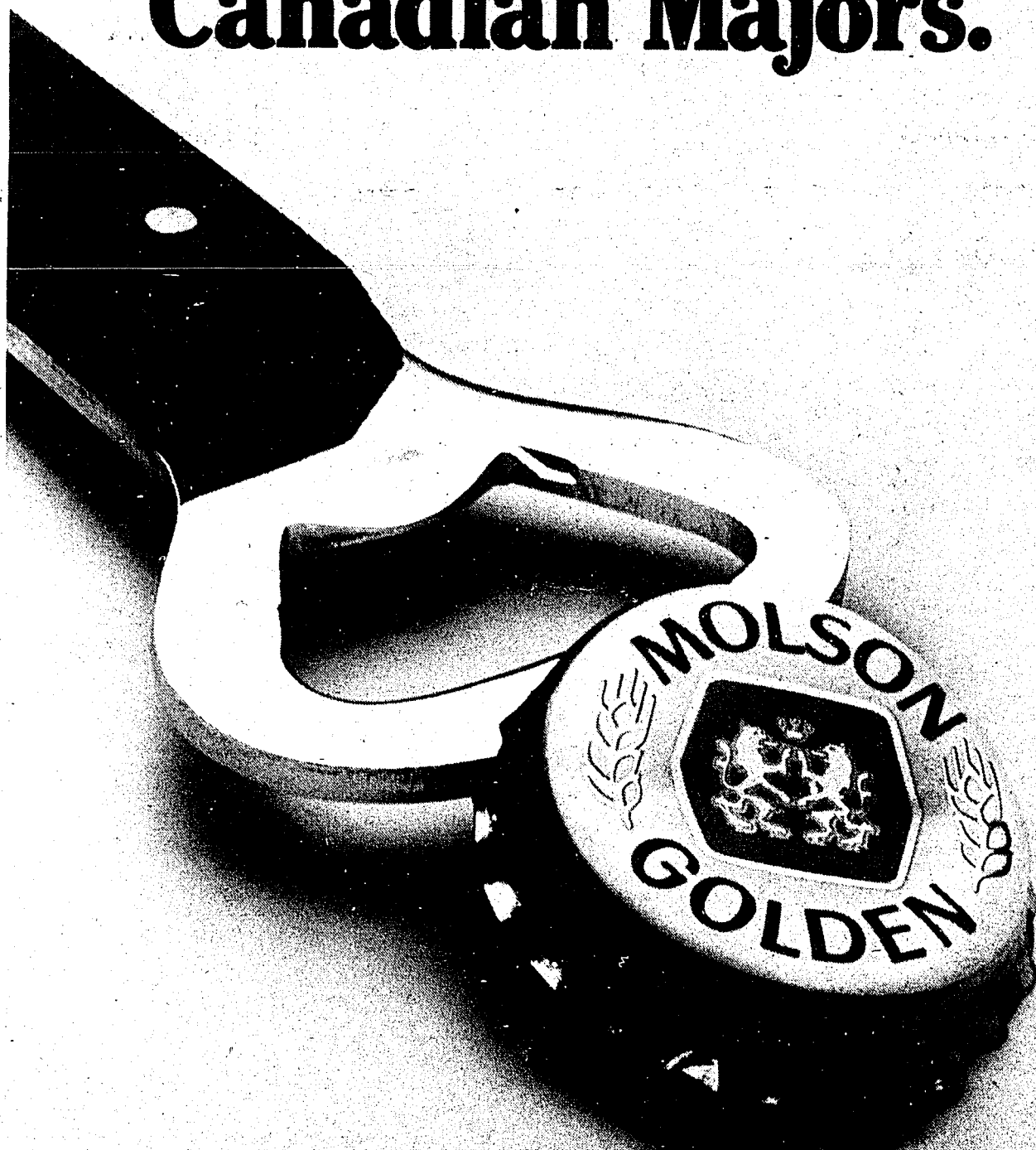
The third week of intramural action this semester was marred by what has been termed "a brawl." The fisticuffs broke out Monday, February 7 between two off-campus men's basketball teams, the Yamamas and the Packalolos.

Intramural officials were unavailable for comment before this issue's deadline. However, disqualification from future intramural events this semester is a definite possibility for both teams.

The deadline for a number of intramural sports comes up on Wednesday, February 23. Rosters for participation in a bowling tournament, racquetball doubles, and badminton doubles will be due and can be picked up at the recreation desk inside the Pavilion. That intramural bowling tournament is scheduled to take place during the final weekend of February.



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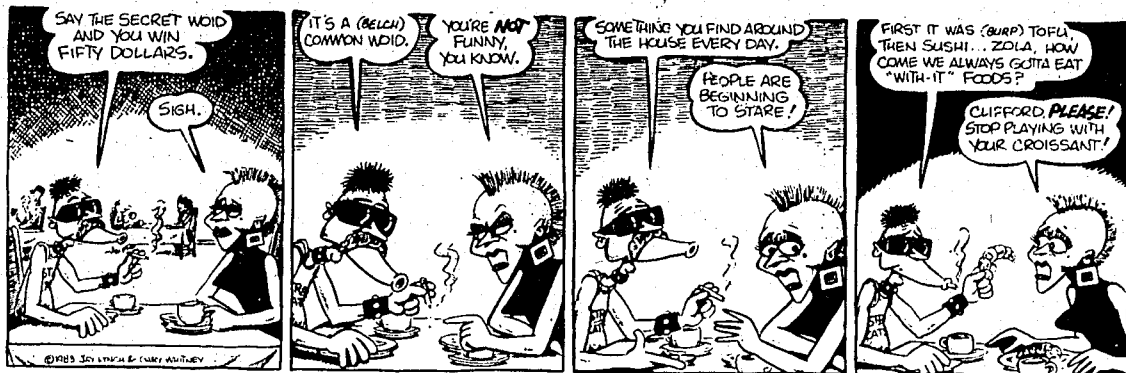
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## Phoebe & the Pigeon People

By Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney



## The Real Puzzle™

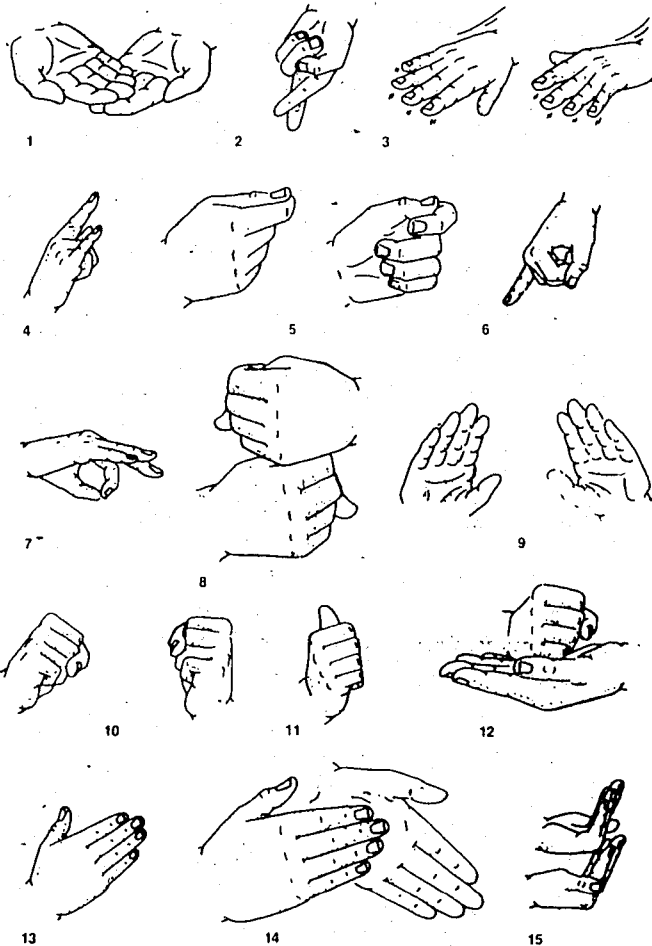
### Handiwork

by Don Rubin

Try to match each of the words or expressions below with the gesture at the right that most likely accompanied it.

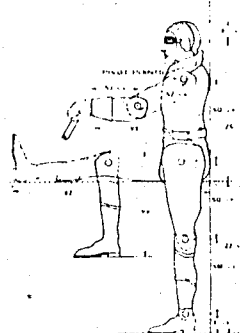
- "Hook 'em Horns!"
- "Yer out!"
- "Put up your dukes!"
- "Relax, relax."
- "... one nation, under God..."
- "... with Allstate."
- "Oh, just out with the boys."
- "I found this in the mousetrap."
- "Giddyap!"
- "Bravo!"
- "... two potato..."
- "How's the frosting?"
- "Abracadabra!"
- "That's it... keep going... back it up..."
- "That does it!"

Had enough of these crazy puzzles? Want to get even with Don Rubin and win \$10 to boot? Send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to Real Puzzle, United Feature Syndicate, care of this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the money if we use your puzzle idea.)



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### Solution



The Dimensions puzzle was especially difficult, even by our standards.

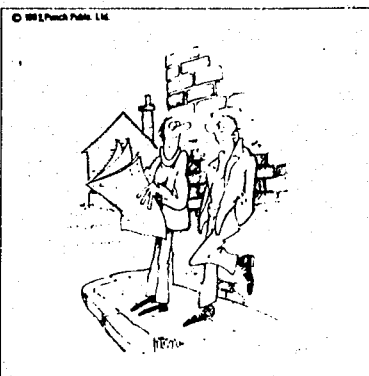
Any puzzlers who gave the dummy 29-inch arms (from shoulder joint to wrist) should consult a physician, and consider gymnastics. At 5-8 3/4, your dummy could have almost touched his toes standing up!

The correct dimensions were:

- SM S/V = 16 1/2
- VX = 24
- SQ S/K = 17 1/2
- VV = 22
- X S/V = 4 1/2
- SQ Q/K = 17 1/2

- X S/K = 4 1/2
- ZS = 31
- SZ S/K = 13 1/2
- XZ = 43
- ZL S/X = 33 1/4
- SJ S/V = 10 1/2

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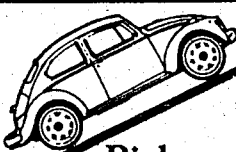
Yes, as Editor of the University News you'll get more than plenty of these! You'll learn to work with a diverse group of mixed nuts. Dates, especially due ones, will hang over your head! Plus, you will have to deal with any fruit cakes objecting to our newspaper. Presently, applications for 1983-84 Editor of the BSU student news paper are now being accepted by the paper's advisory board. Feb. 18 is the deadline for applying for the editorship. Applicants should be full-time BSU students with a minimum 2.5 grade point average, and should have a minimum of two semesters' experience with publications editing or writing. To submit applications or obtain more information about the editorial position, contact the University News advisory board chairman Jocelyn Fannin in the BSU News Services Office in room 724 of the Education Building, telephone 385-1562.

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## Letters to the Editor

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attempt to find fault without presenting alternatives or working on productive goals of your own. Perhaps it was this negative, obstructive attitude that made the students vote you out of your Senate office.

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Your letter does not contain the dignity to warrant any further response.

Sincerely,

Marlyss Fairchild  
ASBSU President

## Biased News

I would like to address the matter of the University News' lack of reporting on pertinent student and higher education issues in exchange for their selfish pursuit of reporting on matters concerning their own personal interests. There was a similar letter to the editor last fall, but by observing the content of the paper between then and now it obviously received no consideration by the University News staff.

The University News has a tendency of letting their liberally biased opinions show. That is fine if they'd direct it toward student issues. Last Fall they wrote a headline article on the exploitive Capitalists who control Idaho's

economy, (i.e. Simplot, Albertsons, and Boise Cascade). Perhaps another exploitor/exploitee relationship existing in Idaho needs to be exposed. The University News' exploitation of student fees to finance their, not our, newspaper.

During one of the most controversial periods concerning the future of Idaho's higher education, a period that is marked by teacher resignations, teacher terminations, funding cuts, and a general decline in the quality of education being offered by Idaho, issues which concern me as a student at Boise State, the University News gives us a 2½ page headline article on the dangers of radiation in the Feb. 2-8 edition of the paper. The article on the dangers of radiation occupied more than 36 percent of the space given to printed articles while an article on higher education legislation received less than 4 percent of the space in the same paper.

But to criticize only one issue of the paper would be like writing a term paper and citing only one reference. In the Jan. 26-Feb. 1 edition of the paper, the News did a 2½ page headline article on older women starting or returning to higher education. In that same issue there was an article dealing with the resignation of two professors, Don Holley and John Mitchell, and the reduction from full-time to part-time by Barry Asmus. All three were full-time professors with the economics department, and combined, represented 30 years of teaching experi-

ence. Their teaching ability and enthusiasm made them highly respected and sought after professors at Boise State. The University News treated this issue, an issue reflecting the current state of Idaho's education dilemma, with a one paragraph blurb.

I'm not saying that the dangers of radiation isn't an important issue that shouldn't be brought to the attention of the public. The anti-nuclear movement and ecology issues concern me, and I keep informed about them through various activist group publications. However, they are funded

by their supporters and the University News is funded by the students at Boise State, which I am one of, and I would like to know more about how my educational opportunities and the educational opportunities of future students are going to be affected by things like the outcome of the accreditation board's decision next year, the loss of the foreign language department, and the resignation and termination of certain professors.

During these tight financial times everyone is concerned about protecting their interests and their

share of that financial pie the students give to Boise State every year. The growing scarcity of resources being offered to higher education is demanding greater discretion as to how those resources are to be allocated, and students are going to have to become more active to protect their interest in those resources. My complaint is about the University News' misuse of my funding, and I would like to hear from other students who are not satisfied with how their money is being handled.

Kevin Haggard

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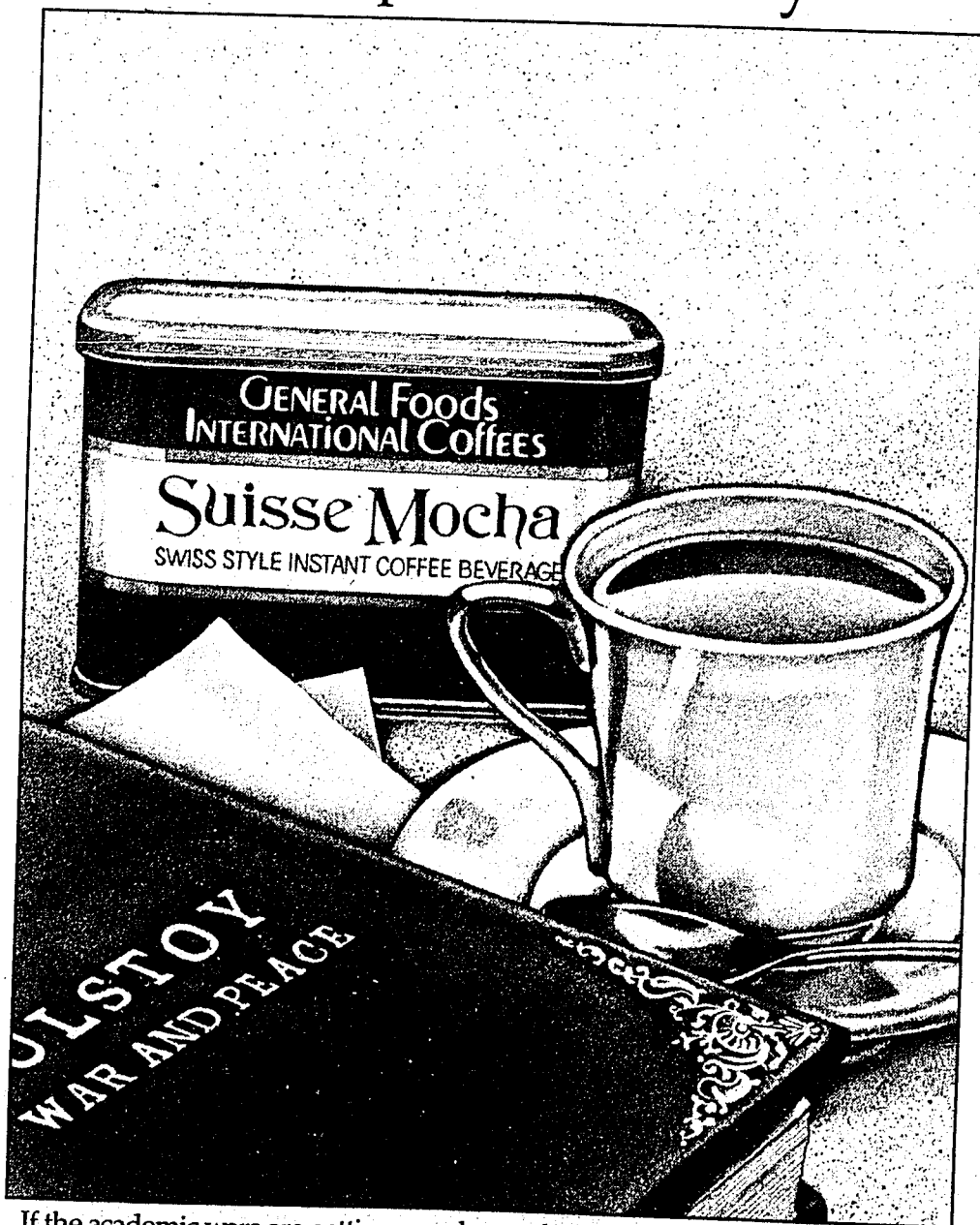
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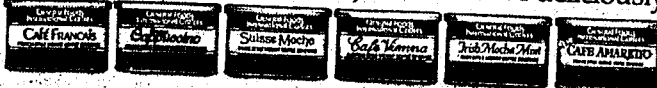
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